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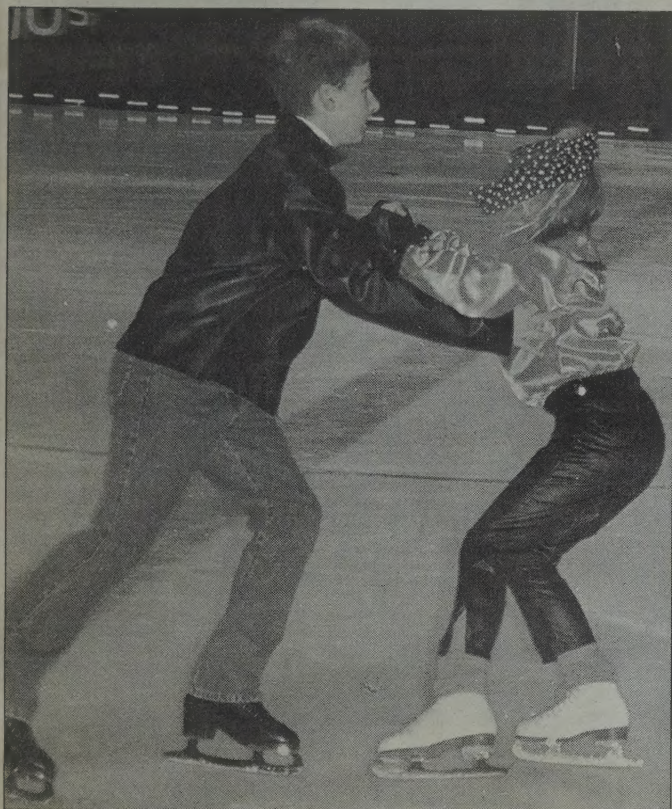
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CELEBRATING THE '50S - The Leader of the Pack, one of the Pink Ladies and a bevy of pint-sized Elvis lookalikes rocked the rafter at A. G. Ross Arenal during Sunday's Skating Club show.

■ Up Front

Skaters rock through the ages

The A. G. Ross Arena was a rockin' place on Sunday afternoon, as the stars of the Elk Point Skating Club performed at their annual carnival, with the theme "Rockin' Through the Ages."

Senior skater Justyne Wozniak was the first soloist of the afternoon, taking the audience back to the 1920s with her Shirley Temple number to "Animal Crackers in my Soup."

Top hats, tails and 1940s jazz set the scene for Canskaters Russel and Zachary

Ference, Alyssa Harms, Sheldon Jurak, Kelsey Vinge and Ashley Wozniak, as they skated to "A Fine Romance."

A solo by senior skater Aaron Jurak was followed by junior skaters Cheyenne Lawrence and Madeline Ludlage, who are doing very well in their first year in that category.

The youngest Canskate skaters were six junior Elvis lookalikes. Greydon Aulotte, Ashton Ewasiuk, Carson Ference, Jackson

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Danielle Schnurer named district's top senior speaker

Danielle Schnurer of the Elk Point Saddle Slickers was named top senior speaker as senior, intermediate and junior public speakers from 4-H beef, multi and light horse clubs in St. Paul, St. Lina, Goodridge and Elk Point competed at district level on Sunday, with Elk Point Saddle Slickers hosting the event at F. G. Miller High School.

Danielle's speech, entitled "Yellow Life Line," was on the subject of drinking and driving, and evolved from a National Students Against Drunk Driving presentation hosted by the F. G. Miller Students Union last fall. She followed this up with an

impromptu discussing the challenges facing farmers today.

Rod Randall of Servus Credit Union presented first place trophies to Danielle Schnurer, intermediate winner Kaila Kissel of St. Paul Light Horse Club, speaking on "A Horse Lover's Paradise" and top junior speaker Breanna Krekoski, also of St. Paul Light Horse Club, with a speech entitled, "Dare Me."

Alberta 4-H Ambassador Anita Lessner, who emceed the speakoff, presented the Richland Oilfield Services trophy to second place junior speaker, Mathew Preston of St. Paul 4-H Multi Club, who told the story of "An Unsung



ROD RANDALL presents the senior trophy to Saddle Slicker Danielle Schnurer.

Hero." Lorraine Danyluk presented awards from the St. Paul 4-H District Council to second place intermediate winner Anthony Bilodau of Goodridge 4-H Beef, speaking on "My Winter Holiday," and second place senior, Amberly Genest, St. Paul Light Horse, whose speech declared "History Repeats Itself." The winners advance to regional competition in Smoky Lake on March 16.

Also competing were Jaylynn Wirsta, Melissa Frisby and Derek Wruth of Elk Point Multi Club, Corey Lundy and Jennifer Vinette of St. Paul Multi Club, Danica Dallaire, Natalie Amyotte and Michelle Dallaire of St. Lina

Beef, Daniel Brundidge and Janelle Vandervoort of Goodridge Beef and Kim Labold of Elk Point Saddle Slickers.

Senior judge Kyla Makowecki, a former champion 4-H speaker who "used to speak against [fellow judge] Kim Reed", was "very honored to be entertained by the senior speakers today. You're all winners." She said the competition "is all about becoming who you will be."

Judges for the day were Phyllis Corbiere, Millie Orr, Joyce Nesmiuk, Ruth Purdy, May Munroe, Bernie Boyer, Kim Reed, Kyla Makowecki and Terry Holmgren.

Chamber, groups to meet March 26

A meeting between the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce and as many local clubs and organizations as possible has been set for Tuesday, March 26 at 7 p.m. in the Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre. The goal is to get the clubs and organizations together to "tell us what they want to do," according to Chamber president Glenn Harms. "We are looking for one major fundraising strategy" which would benefit all the groups, he noted, adding that the meeting would be "a springboard to feedback." All organizations

will be contacted by mail and phone to invite them to take part in the meeting.

St. Paul and District Co-op general manager Bob Scott introduced new Elk Point branch manager Dwayne Odgaard and Elk Point produce manager Bryan Vanwyck to the Chamber. "We want to keep people shopping in Elk Point," Scott told the Chamber, noting that the local store's profit margin was one-half percent lower than in St. Paul, and, added to basically the same wholesale cost and with only minor differences in freight,

makes the store able to sell at competitive prices.

Odgaard introduced the new "Everyday Low Cost" program that is now offered by Elk Point and St. Paul Co-op stores, and which offers substantial savings to shoppers, thanks to Federated Co-op who "is passing on the deals to us," Odgaard said.

Scott noted that there has been much concern with people going to the 'big box stores' in larger communities to shop. "It's hurting smaller towns, including St. Paul. It's very frustrating. I don't

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Rural road rollover claims life

Brent Nichols, 46, of Elk Point died Thursday night after his 1992 Dodge 3/4-ton pickup rolled on a rural road seven km southwest of Elk Point. Nichols was traveling west on Township Road 562 one mile west of Highway 41 when he lost control of the vehicle and left the roadway, rolling in the south ditch with the vehicle coming to rest on its roof. Ambulance and police attended the scene, with Nichols, the driver and lone occupant of the truck, pronounced dead of apparent head injuries. Roads at the time were snow covered and icy. Elk Point RCMP are continuing to investigate the crash.

Action on Energy

A Progress Report from Alberta's Oil and Gas Industry



New program brings two sides together to solve problems.

The Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) recently introduced a new process, called Appropriate Dispute Resolution (ADR), which will bring landowners and oil and gas companies together to resolve issues.

After consulting with landowner groups, government and petroleum associations, the EUB identified several options for people to work through issues including facilitation and mediation. ADR results in win-win solutions for all involved.



Jeri Kerluke, Millarville, Alberta

If you had told that to Jeri Kerluke last year, she might have been skeptical. That's when a sour gas well became operational near her Millarville, Alberta farm.

"We worried about emissions and water contamination," said Kerluke. "We grow everything we eat, so that was a major concern."

When the company decided to drill more wells, Jeri and her family's concerns were magnified.

That's when both sides decided to try the EUB's ADR process.

"For us, ADR was a non-confrontational way to deal with issues that were becoming roadblocks," said Kerluke. "I was able to speak frankly and make my concerns known. As a result, I got things done that I needed to have done."

In Kerluke's specific situation, the company set up air and wind monitoring systems on her property.

Through the ADR process, Kerluke now has more open channels of communication with the company. "The ADR process is really one of the best ways individuals can make an impact," she says.

Since it was launched in January 2001, ADR has resolved 70% of company-landowner issues.



Landowners turn to water well program.

Petroleum industry funds replacement and restoration.

Since 1978 the petroleum industry, in partnership with government, the Farmer's Advocate and the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board, has funded a program to manage industry effects on water wells. This program covers the cost of restoring and replacing water wells affected by seismic or drilling activity.

"If someone has a concern they call us," says Dean Lien, the Farmer's Advocate and administrator of the Water Well Restoration or Replacement Program. "A geophysical inspector examines the site. We hold a committee meeting with the landowner, neutral community members and Alberta Environment. Then we compensate landowners if we find that damage has been caused by seismic or drilling activity."

A northern Alberta landowner recently received assistance from this program.

"We had a fantastic well," she says. After some seismic activity took place on her property, her well stopped working.

"We shouldn't have to worry about drilling a new well," she says. She then learned about the restoration and replacement program and contacted the Farmer's Advocate. "Their help got my well back to its original condition. Having this initiative is a good thing."

Through a set of recommended practices, the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers encourages industry to carry out landowner water well testing before and after drilling or seismic activity.

In 2000, companies drilled 12,900 oil and gas wells and shot more than 15,000 kilometres of seismic work. During that time, the Farmer's Advocate reviewed 26 funding applications – 22 landowners received compensation. The number of applications has ranged from 15 to 25 requests per year since the program began.



Measuring air quality near the oil sands. Comprehensive study in Fort McMurray becomes model.

An air quality study in Fort McMurray, funded by the Alberta government and oil sands developers Suncor and Syncrude, will become a model for other communities around the province.

The comprehensive study found that air quality in the area next to Alberta's vast oil sands is good. Over an 18-month period, 300 volunteers wore personal air monitors; data was also gathered from indoor and outdoor air monitors, particulate collectors, blood and urine samples as well as other procedures.

"Fort McMurray is experiencing rapid industrial and population growth. It is reassuring to both new and longtime residents that the air quality continues to be good," says Guy Boutilier, local MLA and former chair of the Cabinet Committee on Climate Change.

No major differences were found in the health of Fort McMurray

residents when compared to people in the control community of Lethbridge. Fort McMurray's air contaminants were low, often below the detection limit.

Patricia Pelton, chief executive officer of the Fort McMurray health authority, says, "The study provided excellent baseline data to compare future air quality. Now we'll be able to closely monitor any changes resulting from future growth."

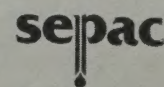


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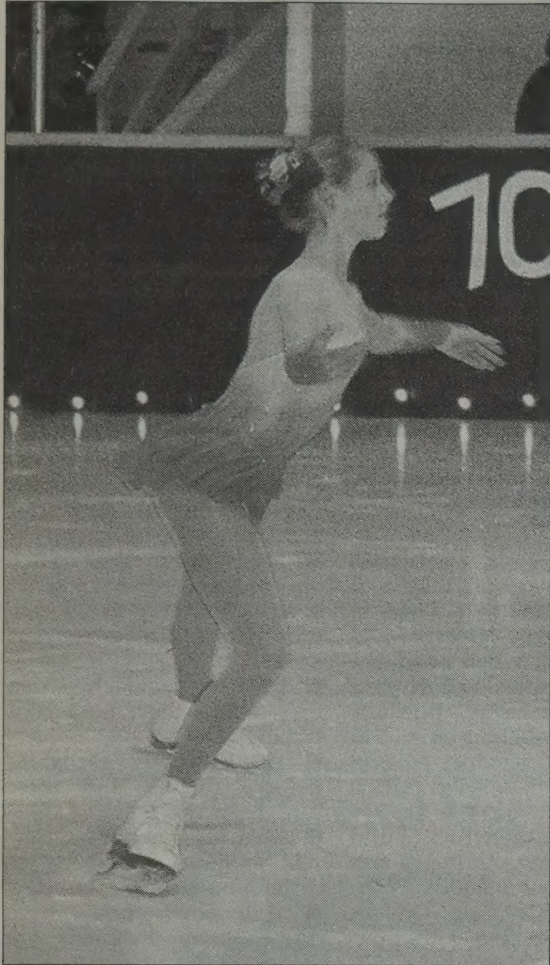
The Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers represents 150 member companies who are committed to developing Canada's natural gas and crude oil in a way that's both safe and environmentally responsible.



Small Explorers and Producers Association of Canada is the voice for over 430 of Canada's emerging oil and gas companies.

community NEWS

Skaters rock through the ages at annual ice show



GUEST SKATER - Daylan Hoffman wowed the crowd with her awesome talent when she returned to her home town ice as a special guest performer.

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Kjenner, Rachel Walton and Corey Wozniak were accompanied by coach Dennell Anderson and assistant Jessica Lee as they rocked up a storm to "Hound Dog" and "All Shook Up."

Just nine years old and already a senior skater, Seanna Ewasiuk offered a smooth and tremendously graceful solo before flower-powered Canskaters Emily

Burke, Cianna Fayant, Cale Henderson, Colin Nazarchuk, Amber and Louis Stanley and Daniel Young took to the ice in headbands and psychedelic vests for a 1960s number.

Moving up a decade, happy hippies Haylee Ference, Cheyenne Lawrence, Madeline Ludlage and Channele Ward proclaimed "Joy to the World" as they skated in tie-dyed shirts and sparkly pants.

Following a brief intermission, thank you gifts were presented to coach Dennell Anderson, program assistants Justyne Wozniak, Seanna Ewasiuk, Natalie Maas, Chelsea Schnurer and Jessica Lee, and skat-

ing club president Cindy Lawrence. Spirit of Skating awards were presented to three-year-old Carson Ference, Emily Burke and Canskater of the Year Alyssa Harms.

Following a solo by Aaron Jurak, junior skaters Haylee Ference and Channele Ward entertained with a duet.

Punk rockers Michael Fayant, Shelby John, Shayle Moyah and Julianne Christensen were decked out in leather and chains for a 1980s number.

Senior skaters Seanna Ewasiuk and Justyne Wozniak starred as Pink Ladies vying for the attention of Leader of the Pack Aaron Jurak in an exceptional performance of the 1960s number taken from the movie "Grease."

Sequined shirts and bell-bottomed trousers added glitz to the final

Canskate number, performed by Emily Burke, Danielle Christensen, Cianna Fayant, Stephen John and Luke Laboucane.

The local skaters were awed by the ever-growing talents of guest skater Daylan Hoffman, who now skates at the Royal Glenora in Edmonton and who won gold in several competitions this season before suffering an injury. Her considerable skill was displayed in a breathtaking performance much enjoyed by her hometown crowd.

Two final solos, by Seanna Ewasiuk and Justyne Wozniak, wound up the performance before the entire group of performers who skated to live rock-and-roll played and sang by Brett Kissel of St. Paul, who belted out "Oh Boy," "Jailhouse Rock," "At the Hop" and "Bad Moon Rising."



ROCK STAR - Brett Kissel played some fine '50s rock and roll as the skaters made their final turns around the ice in Sunday's grand finale.

Chamber to meet groups

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think people realize that if it were not for businesses like those represented at this table, there wouldn't be a community." Scott added, "we're on the same team here - we'll do everything we can to keep people shopping locally."

At Co-op, this included expanding services with a \$150,000 equipment upgrade in 2001. "It's important to keep the store modern." He noted that the new deli is doing well, as is the expanded bakery section. This latter upgrade made it necessary to close the store's west door, "but we felt the upgrade far offset the door closure."

President Harms agreed that "competition from the big box stores is certainly growing. We all have to close ranks, and support the businesses here much more." Shirley Harms added that local businesses "have to be as good as we can be, and work as a team."

Gordon Kuhn of Kuhn's Collectibles referred back to the last Chamber meeting's discussion of cervid harvest farms, stating that he wished to go on record as being opposed to the establishment of these facilities.

The Chamber will hold their first regular supper meeting on Wednesday, March 20, at 6:30 p.m. It is hoped that the evening time slot will attract those who find it difficult to attend noon meetings.

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review VIEWPOINTS

Spring session to focus on a healthy, wholesome Alberta

The Honorable Lois E. Hole opened the Second Session of the 25th Alberta Legislature last week with a Speech from the Throne that focuses on many issues important to all Albertans, including health, education, agriculture, seniors, children, workplace safety and the environment.

The Throne Speech reiterates the government's position that it will stick to its fiscal principles. It will not enter into a deficit position when it releases its budget later this month. This means the government will have to limit its spending in some areas without reducing the quality of its priority services.

One of these priority services is Alberta's health care system which the government has placed on the top of its list this year. Making health care reform a priority is especially important to rural Alberta, as we are usually the first ones affected during downsizing of health care services.

Part of creating a sustainable health care system involves our lives as a whole. As stated in the Throne Speech, "Factors contributing to a healthy Alberta are the same as those that contribute to a healthy Albertan. They are: economic growth, fiscal stability, good schools, safe children receiving parenting in a caring and nurturing manner, strong communities, secure seniors, clean air and water, and confidence that the future is bright."

The government will once again establish a Financial Management Commission, as it did in 1993, to review and assess its current fiscal and accounting policies. We want to ensure Alberta "remains a leader in fiscal planning."

In the area of education, the government will re-evaluate the kindergarten to Grade 12 learning system to ensure our students are receiving the best possible education available. This new vision involves building basic skills in the early grades and more specialized skills as students move through the system.

The government is continuing its commitment to the agriculture industry in our province and the Throne Speech echoes this commitment of more support for producers and processors, especially in the areas of new products and new markets. The government also recognizes the lack of moisture our province has been receiving over the years and as a result, is implementing the Agriculture Drought Risk Management Plan.

Healthy communities are important to everyone in Alberta. The Throne Speech pays tribute to introducing new security legislation this spring as well as further review and evaluation of our children's services.

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MLA Report



Fitness for life - we need to be active to be healthy

"If it weren't for the fact that the TV set and the refrigerator are so far apart, some of us wouldn't get any exercise at all."

- Joey Adams

Does this sound like your idea of physical activity? If so, pay attention to this article. People need to be active to be healthy. Regular activity, balanced with a healthy food intake, helps to maintain a healthy body weight and reduce cancer risk. You can help to lower your cancer risk by following Canada's Physical Activity Guide and incorporating at least 30 to 60 minutes of physical activity into your daily routine. Some other benefits of regular physical activity include improved fitness, weight control, stronger muscles and bones, better posture, lower blood pressure, more energy and reduction in both tension and stress.

What counts as physical activity? There are actually three types of activities that need to be done to keep healthy: endurance, flexibility and strength activities.

Endurance activities keep

your heart, lungs and circulatory system healthy, as well as give you energy. Some examples include walking, gardening, cycling, skating, golfing and dancing. These activities should be done four to seven days a week.



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Registered Dietitian

Flexibility activities improve your range of motion, which allows you to move more freely and decreases the risk of injury. Some examples include yard work, vacuuming, bowling, curling, stretching and Tai chi. These activities should be done four to seven days a week.

Strength activities build your muscles and bones and improve your posture. Some examples include weight training, climbing stairs, raking and carrying leaves, lifting and carrying groceries and wearing a backpack containing books or other weighty objects. These activities should be done two to

four times a week.

So, who needs to exercise? Everyone, young and old, if you want the benefits that exercise provides. It's not as hard as you think to reach the goal of 30 to 60 minutes of physical activity a day. You can do small amounts, 10 minutes here and there, throughout the day. It all adds up. Here are some helpful tips to keep in mind when exercising:

- wear comfortable clothing and footwear that suits your activity and the weather;
- wear safety gear when appropriate;
- stretch for five to 10 minutes before and after your activity;
- breathe regularly when exercising - don't hold your breath;
- drink plenty of water before, during and after physical activity;
- listen to your body - exercise shouldn't be exhausting or painful; and
- most importantly - have fun! Exercise needs to be fun and not a chore. Plan to keep fitness a part of your life and do activities that you enjoy.

For more information contact the Registered Dietitian at your local health centre.

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March 17



Volunteer income tax program

The Community Volunteer Income Tax Program offers free income tax assistance to individuals and families who meet the following income guidelines:

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5 persons	\$35,000

The volunteer program DOES NOT complete returns with income from the following: 1. Capital Gains; 2. Farming Income; 3. Rental Income; 4. Self-Employment; 5. Fishing Income; 6. Bankruptcies; and 7. Deceased Persons.

Once again, the Town of Elk Point FCSS hosted a workshop as sponsored by Revenue Canada at the beginning of February which several volunteers from our community attended. These people are now available to assist you with filling out your Income Tax forms if you would like their help. Five the FCSS office a call at 724-3800.

Yes, income tax time comes once a year. It is really

our time to give the federal and provincial governments information about the financial situation of each one of us so the governments can in



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EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

turn help us. Therefore, income tax time is an accountability or report card time. A time to ask ourselves the question: "How did we do in 2001?" What kind of year was for us financially?

The answer to that question is of interest to ourselves and to the government. The answer to ourselves ill relate to: "Did we have enough money to spend in meeting our needs?" The answer to the government is always: "Did the tax money from the people bring in enough revenue to meet the needs of the public as well as pay off the debt?"

The last several years, I am afraid, have given all of us the same answer. "We do not

have enough money!" That is probably why the "password" of the government has been "cutbacks." At first we seemed to get used to that word and now we seem to be saying, "enough, enough."

To lighten this topic, let me share a nonsense puzzle. "Aunt Lenna is a little unreliable when it comes to money. So, we don't need to be surprised when she comes and asks: "Why are 1998 dollar bills worth more than 1997 dollar bills?" You will probably answer: "It is because 1998 was a better year than 1997." Tut, tut, now think before your answer. What is another answer? OK, I'll tell you. It is because Aunt Lenna was talking about the amount of bills, not the year: 1,998 bills are worth exactly \$1 more than 1,997 bills. I hope you had a good laugh about that puzzle. And yes, have a happy time completing your 2001 income tax return. Remember, if you need help and you are within the guidelines, give the FCSS office a call at 724-3800 and we will get you in touch with one of the volunteers.

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community **NEWS****Elk Point Co-op welcomes new manager**

Elk Point Co-op welcomed new branch manager Dwayne Odgaard last Monday, March 4, and after just a couple of days in his new post, Odgaard feels "very good and confident with the staff" he is now working with.

Formerly the grocery manager at St. Paul Co-op for six years, Odgaard has spent a total of 14 years in the Co-op grocery business, starting his career in Ponoka where he was assistant manager for four years, then moving to Legal, where he was grocery manager for four years before coming to St. Paul.

His years in St. Paul are an advantage to taking over the branch here. "Since I have worked in the area, I know the pricing and

the strategy of the competitive environment, which will be beneficial to my new post." He is excited about the upgrades in produce, bakery, frozen foods and deli departments, that came to the Elk Point store last year, and says "now we can compete" with other grocery outlets. He wants to "keep standards high" in the store and is looking forward to serving Co-op members in Elk Point and surrounding area.

Odgaard is very familiar with small town life. "This is the kind of community I grew up in." He is married to "a great lady," Lana, who is an optician at Lakeland Family Eye Care in St. Paul, and the couple have two sons, Dylan, 3, and Brody, 2.

They live on a small farm on Shamrock Valley Road, and own some horses. Odgaard

likes to rope calves in his spare time, and says of his roping skills, "I'm working on them."



DWAYNE ODGAARD became the new branch manager at Elk Point Co-op last week.

THANK YOU

The Elk Point & District Leos Club would like to extend our deepest thank you to all of the people who helped to make our Much Music Dance on February 14 a huge success. To the Elk Point & District Lions, Elk Point & District Community Lions, the Elk Point RCMP and the parents who helped with the concession stand, managing the coats, and the door and for helping to keep our dance alcohol and drug-free, we thank you. Thank you to the Elk Point Truss Plant for donating the plywood for our floor and to Stedmans for donating the coat racks. Thank you to Kelly's Closet, Woody's Trophy & Gift Shop, Danin Office Supplies, I.D.A., UFA and Home Town Grocers for the wonderful door prizes. Thank you to the drivers who provided rides for our guests. Thank you all very much. We hope you will be as helpful at our next Much Music Dance on June 29. See you all there. Thanks again.

The Elk Point & District Leos Club

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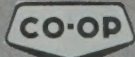
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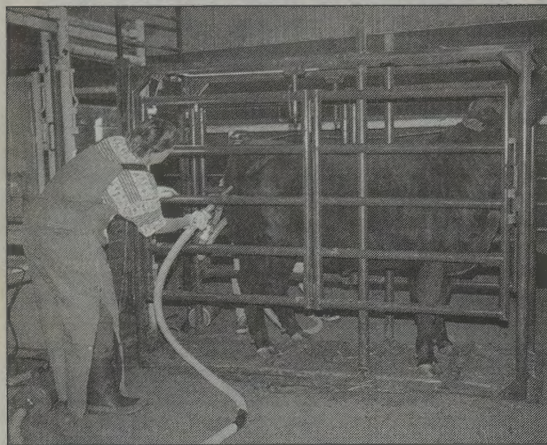
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agricultural safety WEEK

Bulls average \$2894 at seventh Spring Creek sale



FINISHING TOUCHES - a Spring Creek bull gets a last minute touchup before heading to the sale ring.

Bernard Boeckmann had a good crowd in the stands and a great string of bulls on offer at the 7th Annual Spring Creek Red Angus bull sale last Wednesday in Elk Point.

While the weather outside was anything but springlike, bidding was hot and heavy as farmers and ranchers vied for the honor of taking home one of the 25 top-notch animals auctioned by Steve Dorran. Ringmen Bruce McFadyen, Bryon Wolters and Marc Jubinville were kept hopping by the lively bidding.

The bulls were the offspring of five high quality sires, and were born between January 17 and March 9 of last year. Boeckmann is "proud to share

some of the finest genetics at Spring Creek" with the purchasers of his bulls. "I strive to raise a practical working set of cattle that are full of red meat. These cattle will go out and work in anyone's program."

Top-selling bull of the day was Red Spring Creek Credit 25L, a February 26, 2001 son of Red Carruthers Credit who had a birth weight of 103 pounds and an adjusted 365 day weight of 1216 pounds. This bull went to Duralta Farms of Vegreville for an even \$5000. Other bulls ranged in price from \$2200 to \$4400, averaging \$2984 over the 25 head, down \$30 from last year's average of \$3014.

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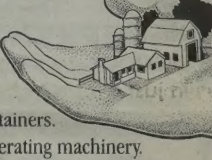
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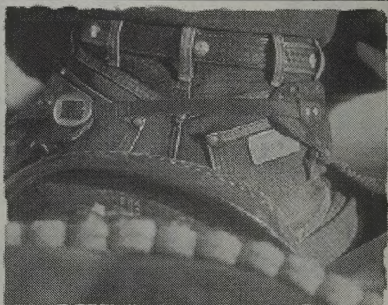
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agricultural safety WEEK

Feeding time goes digital with the flick of a switch

Third generation Elk Point beef producer Leigh Babcock doesn't spend his winter mornings packing an endless procession of chop pails any more. For the past few years, a flick of a switch sends the appropriate ration through 190 feet of flexible auger and drops it evenly through 40 drop spouts into two troughs long

enough to accommodate close to 200 head. Filling the troughs takes 22 minutes, while Babcock takes a good look at the heifers in one of the two pens flanking the feed yard, opens the gate and calls them in to breakfast.

There's ample room for the 150 animals, who won't have to hurry through their allotted

ration of oats, barley, concentrates and canola - the other pen takes their turn at the troughs in the afternoon.

Babcock built this unit more than three years ago, after visiting a hog operation with an automatic feed system. The bank of switches to operate the mill looked intimidating, but it was "easier to figure out the switches than to make 30 trips a day carrying four pails of chop". A system to roll grain and mix it into a balanced ration was designed with the help of Jonny Nielsen, an electrician recently arrived from

Denmark and familiar with automatic hog feeding systems. The rolling mill adjusts for coarseness of crush, and is hooked to a scale, timer and controls that measure in the appropriate quantities of each component for the desired ration, for the weight of feed required.

The unit has proved to be such a success that Babcock recently added a second mill to his operation. This time, Nielsen offered even more help in the form of the Skioild feed handling components his business, Jonny's Electrical

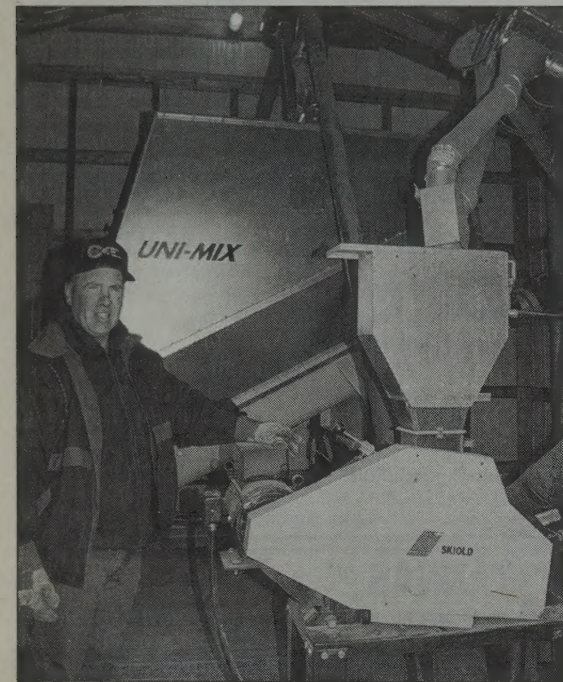
Ltd., imports from Denmark. "Every time I talked to Jonny about the mill, we came up with more ideas."

A pair of augers from huge bins next door to the mill building feed the appropriate amounts of each grain into the latest technology in crushing mills, with the crushed grain then augered into the tank of the massive diagonal mixer. "It's on a scale, and when it gets to the number I've punched in, the roller cuts out, the mixer auger comes on and runs for 12 minutes, mixing in the concen-

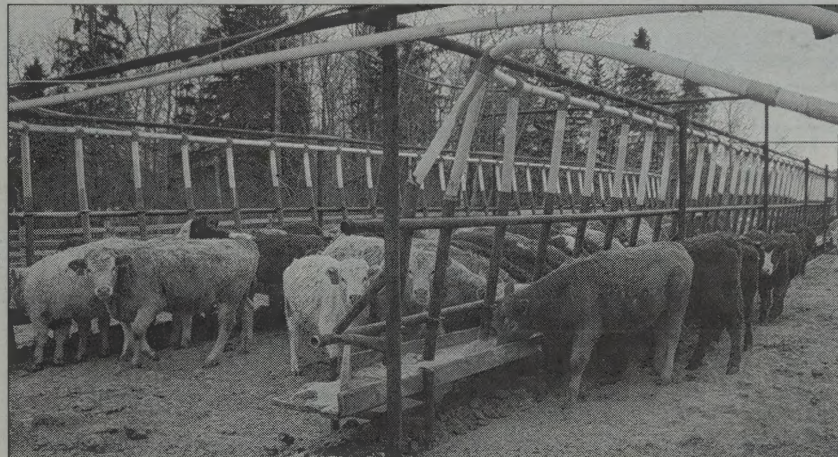
trate." Concentrate and other additives are also measured by the computerized controls and added automatically. The completed feed can be directed to a self-feeder, a storage bin or to a spout loading a truck or feed wagon.

The capacity of the new mill is one and a half tons per hour. "In half to three-quarters of an hour, it makes all the feed I need to mix with the day's silage for 240 steers," Babcock said. He also uses the very adaptable mill to prepare an appropriate mixture for a pen of dry cows and to mix a specialized 4-H feeding ration for one of his neighbors.

With the once day-long job of grinding and mixing feed reduced to a few minutes of flipping switches and pushing buttons, chore time now consists of "pulling twines off bales, keeping straw in the feeders and that's it," Babcock isn't using the time he saves to sit back and take it easy. Instead, "it gives me more time to check the cows that are calving and to put more steers and heifers in there to feed."



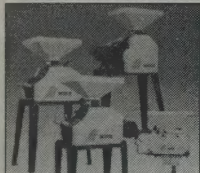
LEIGH BABCOCK can process a day's feed for 240 steers in just over a half hour with his new mill.



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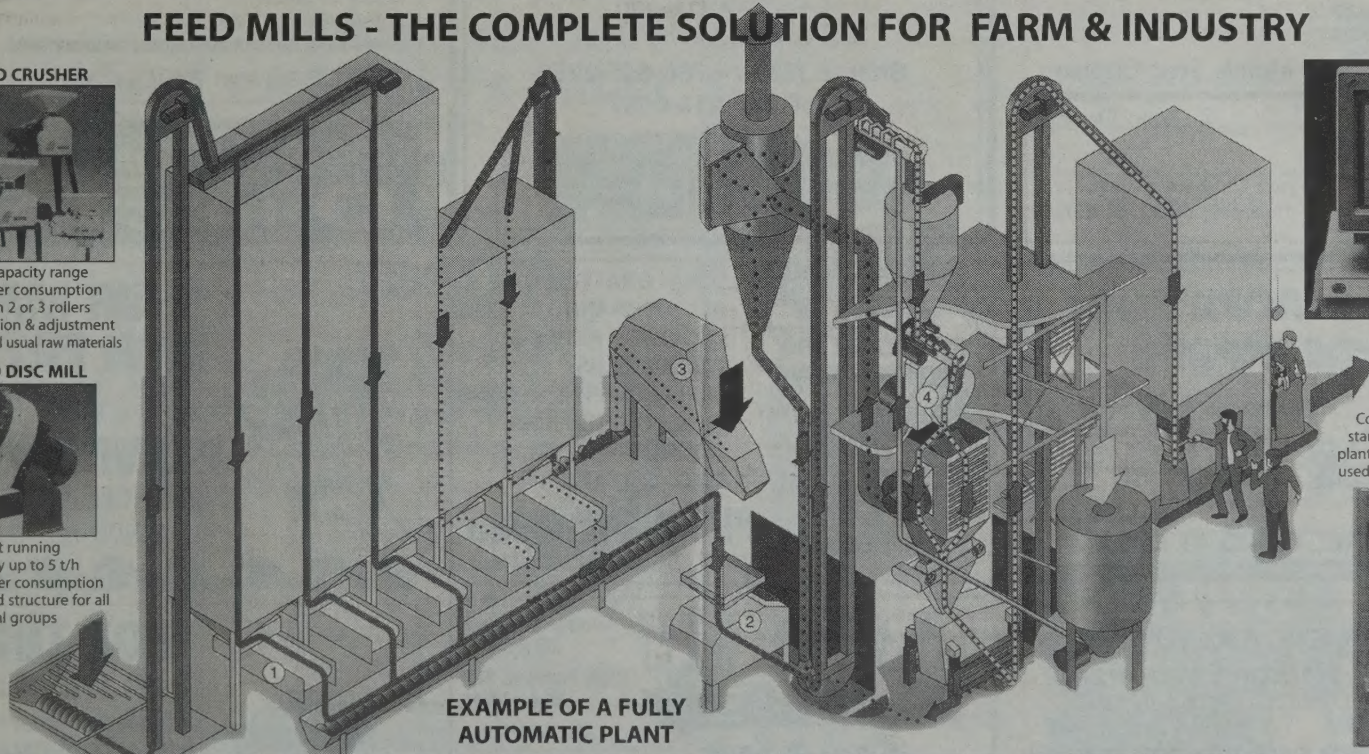


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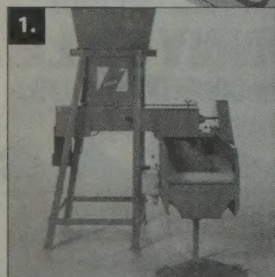
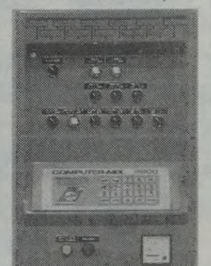
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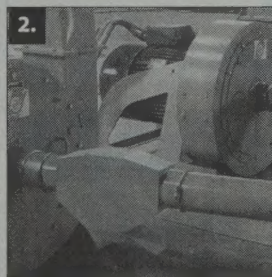
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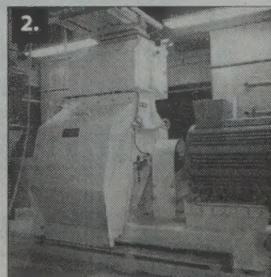
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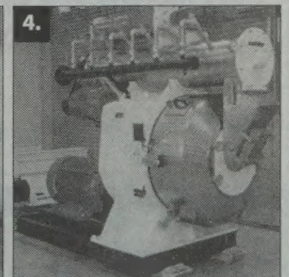
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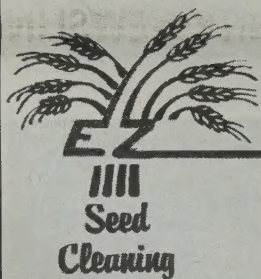
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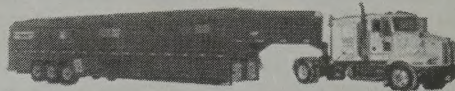
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Talent to explode again in Elk Point in April 2002

On April 13, 2002, the F. G. Miller Jr/Sr High School gymnasium will again be the site of a preliminary for Edmonton Northland's Talent Explosion. Last year there were over 30 entrants, all vying for a chance to compete at Klondike Days for national prizes.

There will be two categories. Youngsters aged 5 to 12 will com-

pete in the Junior Showcase. Seven year old BJ Bailey from Lindbergh charmed the judges with his singing last year. There were also several young fiddle players performing.

The Talent Explosion is open to entrants aged 13 to 21. It is open to singers, musicians, dancers, and variety performers. Last year, a number of talented contestants earned the right to go on to Klondike Days, including a fiddle player, a Native dance group, a vocal soloist and a rock band. Other performances included sever-

al singing soloists and groups, piano players, guitarists and a magician.

Another major sponsor of the event will be AXE Music Canada, who is searching for young people interested in entering the music business. Last year the boys from FG Miller's band, "Who's Your Daddy" earned an opportunity to perform at Reds.

As usual, this year's event will feature performers from the area surrounding Elk Point. Last year's entrants came from Bonnyville, Dewberry, Elk Point,

Frog Lake, Goodfish Lake, Heinsburg, Kehewin, St Paul and Two Hills.

Besides being treated to excellent entertainment, the audience will also be eligible to win a

number of prizes donated by event sponsors and local businesses.

This year's event is being hosted by the Class of 2002, and will again be produced by Dee Pankiw. Proceeds

will go to the Class of 2002 and Alberta Team Handball. Tickets will be available at the door. Entries can be made by phoning Dee at 724-2250. Deadline for entries is April 6th.

Spring session

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support for seniors, housing, workplace safety and the Workers' Compensation Board.

Last, but not least, the Throne Speech recognizes the need for a clean and sustainable environment. A comprehensive provincial water strategy is part of the government's goal to making sure our drinking water is safe and secure and that our rivers and lakes are healthy.

Cooperation is key to making sure our communities and our province remain healthy. By working together we can ensure that our province remains the greatest place to live and work. We truly have a province to be proud of and I look forward to the upcoming business in the Spring Session.

Copies of the Throne Speech are available online at www.gov.ab.ca or at my Constituency office.

If you have any questions or comments on the Throne Speech or any other item, please contact my Constituency Office in St. Paul at 780-645-6999, 4434 -50 Ave., St. Paul, AB T0A 3A2. In Lac La Biche call toll free at 780-623-1730. In Edmonton, you can reach me at 780-415-9578, 319 Legislature Building, Edmonton, AB T5K 2B6. Email: laclabiche.stpaul@assembly.ab.ca

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NICHOLS, Brent Donald



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He will be sadly missed by his wife, Lorraine; children, Robert of Bonnyville, Shawna of Edmonton, Jennifer & Jason of Elk Point; brothers & sister, Mark (Hanne) of Oslo, Norway, Linda & Reed, both of Frog Lake; nephew, Philip & niece, Rachel. Brent was predeceased by his father, Donald in 1999 & mother, Lois in 2000.

Visitation of Family & Friends Tuesday, March 12 from 7:30 - 9:00 P.M. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Funeral Service Wednesday, March 13 at 1:00 P.M. at All Saints Ukrainian Cultural Centre, 5601-51 St., St. Paul. Pastor Wendy Dewar officiating with interment in Frog Lake Community Cemetery, Frog Lake. If friends desire, donations may be made to the Frog Lake Community Club c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

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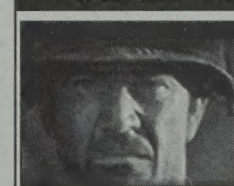
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1 AUCTION

ST. PATRICK'S DAY Auction: Sunday, March 17, Oyen. Rare collections of toys, pedal tractor with loader, lamps, oak ribbon store display cabinet, clocks, medals. Lloyd's Auction 403-854-2481; www.lloydsauction.com/.

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ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES. Store closure auction for Creative Design Interiors and Guest Consignors at Bishop Sales Centre, Viking. Sunday, March 24, - 10:30 a.m. Furniture, china, glass, nostalgia items. For info: Bishop Auction Service 1-800-486-4677; www.bishopauction.com.

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Take Notice that the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (the EUB) may continue to process this application without further notice if no bona fide objections are not received on or before **March 25, 2002**.

Nature of the Application

Baytex Energy Ltd. applied pursuant to section 10 of the Oil Sands Conservation Act for approval to construct and operate a primary scheme for the recovery of crude bitumen from the Upper Mannville Formation in the Cold Lake Oil Sands Area. The applicant proposes to reduce the drilling spacing units from 64 hectares to 8 hectares for the Southeast quarter and North half of Section 26, Section 34, Section 35 and the Northwest quarter of Section 36 of Township 62, Range 9, West of the 4th Meridian. The applicant proposes that wells drilled or to be drilled within these sections have a minimum interval distance of 100 metres and a project boundary buffer of 50 metres.

Additional Information

To obtain additional information or a copy of the application contact:
Baytex Energy Ltd.

2200, 205 - 5 Avenue SW
Calgary, Alberta T2P 2V7

Attention: R. Davison
Telephone: (403) 267-0774

Facsimile: (403) 267-0777

A copy of the application is also available for public viewing at the following locations:

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Calgary Office

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For information about EUB procedures contact:
Attention: Frank Levstik

Applications Branch, Resources Applications Group
Telephone: (403) 297-8497

Facsimile: (403) 297-2474
E-mail: frank.levstik@gov.ab.ca

To File a Submission

Any person intending to file a submission shall file on or before **March 25, 2002**. To file a submission, send two copies to the applicant at the name and address above and twelve copies of the submission to the attention of:

F. Levstik, Application Coordinator
Applications Branch, Resources Applications Group

640 - 5 Avenue SW
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Notes

Any submission filed shall contain information detailing:

- the desired disposition of the application,
- the facts substantiating the position of the submitter,
- the reason why the submitter believes the Board should decide in the manner advocated, and
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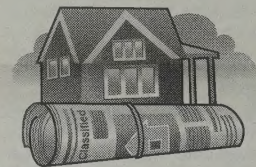
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THE CAPITOL DRUGS TROPHIES in the B event were presented by Curtis Porcina to Stella Lorenson, Helen Skolarchuk, Jen McDonald and (not shown) Sandra Cameron, who won their final game over (front, l-r) Susan MacKinnon, Jaime Ballas, Marlene Malachowski and Andrea Urchyslyn.



C EVENT winners who accepted the Empress Restaurant trophies from Curtis Porcina were Point 41 Pub rink-mates Monique Joly, Bernice Capjack-Hugo, Karen Stafford and Donna Yaremkevich. They won over (front, l-r) Colleen Johnson, Christina Irvine, Connie Currey and (not shown) Kim Reed.

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No medals for Thunder

Elk Point Bantam Thunder may not have rumbled their way to a Provincials win, but Jesse Kozicky had an outstanding 11-point weekend. Coach Shane St. Arnault said Kozicky was "on fire", scoring a number of Thunder's 15 total goals.

Thunder lost their first game Friday to Oyen, 7 to 2, but came back to handily defeat Bentley Saturday morning by a 8-2 margin. "We played well," St. Arnault said. It all came down to a must-win situation when they met Hardisty later on Saturday. They were losing 4-0 when St. Arnault called a time out. His pep talk brought them back to a 5-all tie, and they were still hopeful for a win, although down by one point, with a minute to go in the game when Hardisty sent an insurance goal into the net. Thunder finished third in their pool. "It's kind of unfortunate, but that's hockey," St. Arnault concluded.